

PICTURES
Of People
Here, and
Local News...
by The Star's
Press
Camera.

Hope



Star

WEATHER
Arkansas — Cloudy, probably
rain Wednesday and Thurs-
day; colder in west and cen-
tral portions Thursday, prob-
ably much colder Thursday
night.

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(NDA)—Manna Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n

HOPE, ARKANSAS, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 20, 1937

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ROOSEVELT BEGINS 2D TERM

Soil Conservation Service Exhibit to Open Here Friday

Pictures of Actual Field
Work to Be Shown
Friday, Saturday

SECOND AND WALNUT

Miniature Model Farms
Prepared in Old Build-
ing Material Store

A free display of the Soil Conservation Service exhibits will be open to the public in the old Hope Building office in Hope Friday and Saturday. Material building just east of the post-July 22 and 23.

These exhibits will be on display from 10 to 5 o'clock both days, and an illustrated lecture will be given at 10:30 and 2 o'clock each day.

An automatically operated picture machine will show 60 enlarged pictures of the outstanding features of the Soil Conservation Service program through out Arkansas, Louisiana, and Texas. This machine was on display at the recent Louisiana State Fair in Shreveport.

Miniature models of farms before and after the establishment of the Cooperative Soil Conservation Service program on these farms will be featured. A transition exhibit of four sections will show the following: (1) Creation, (2) Exploitation, (3) Conservation or (4) Devastation for the tract of the farm of past, present, and future.

Briggs Body Plant Strike Is Settled

But No Action Is Obtained
in General Auto-
motive Strike

By the Associated Press
Federal, state and private conciliators lent their efforts Tuesday night toward settlement of strikes that dotted the United States from Maine to the Gulf coast, and from Minnesota to the Gulf coast.

Eighteen hundred men were to return to work Wednesday at a Detroit plant of the Briggs Manufacturing company, automotive body makers.

Settlement of the dispute followed a brief clash between pickets and police Tuesday. When the lines could not be broken, the plant closed down and 1,800 were idle. Work will be resumed with the rehiring of several em-

(Continued on page two)

A THOUGHT

And this is the confidence that we have in Him, that if we ask anything according to His will, He heareth us.—1 John 5:14.

Score Killed in New Air Attack on Madrid

MADRID, Spain.—(AP)—A score or more of persons were killed and many others seriously wounded Wednesday when a Fascist aircraft bomber the southern section of the capital.

Federal Loan Is Paying 6 Per Cent

E. S. Greening Explains
Terms of Local Build-
ing & Loan Ass'n.

It has been said that the Hope Federal Savings & Loan association was the only savings and loan association in the United States paying a 6 per cent dividend.

E. S. Greening, secretary of the local association, Wednesday called attention to the fact that the association offered excellent opportunity for those with money to invest. He explained that shares may be paid for in full and a certificate issued for the number of shares purchased; or the investor may subscribe for a certain number of shares to be paid for in small monthly payments with no penalty attached for failure to pay one particular month. These shares may be paid for in irregular payments. For instance, the investor may pay \$5 one month and only \$3 the next month. These savings accounts draw the same rate of interest as the paid-in-full shares.

The Hope association held its yearly election of officers and members of the board of directors January 13, with P. E. Bryant, president; J. P. Duffie, vice president, and E. S. Greening, secretary-treasurer, and with directors as follows: W. M. Ramsey, Leon Carrington, L. M. Clements, O. A. Graves, N. T. Jewel, F. Y. Trimble and D. F. Wiggins.

Investments are insured up to \$500.

Ferguson Again Is Baptists' Choice

Fort Smith Man Heads
Church Convention in
Paragould Session

PARAGOULD, Ark.—(AP)—The Arkansas Baptist convention re-elected Dr. B. V. Ferguson of Fort Smith president Wednesday at the opening of the business session to its four-day meeting.

The convention named L. M. Sipes of Little Rock and the Rev. O. C. Harvey of Stuttgart vice-presidents; the Rev. J. B. Luck of Magnolia, secretary; and Dr. Ben L. Bridges of Little Rock, treasurer.

Year-Round Turkey

COALINGA, Calif.—(AP)—Marshall Bond, manager of a 42,000-acre ranch owned by the Boston Land company, can't see why turkey should be a table delicacy only during the Thanksgiving-Christmas season. With a stock of 11,000 6-week-old birds to start with, he will try to send good, edible turkeys to the market the year round.

New Shortages for State Secretary

Hall's Accusation on Predecessor's Records Debated

New Secretary's Charge
Against Old Is Taken
Up by Senate

CHAIN STORE TAX

Hot Spring County Solon
Presents Graduated
Tax Measure

Bulletin
LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—The senate late Wednesday afternoon passed the Toney house bill to abolish the State Game & Fish Commission and to create a new department to be appointed by Governor Carl E. Bailey. The vote was 25 to 1.

The house killed a resolution proposing submission of a constitutional amendment to create a unicameral legislative system in Arkansas. The resolution had 16 favorable votes to 73 against it.

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—Senator Ward of Batesville told the senate Wednesday that Secretary of State C. G. Hall is checking the records of the office he assumed January 12, had discovered "additional shortages."

Ward said: "The new secretary of state informs me that since taking over the office he has found the records in a terrible state."

"Do you mean his investigation has revealed additional shortages in the secretary of state's office besides those already disclosed?" asked Featherstone of Murfreesboro.

"That's just what I am trying to say," replied Ward.

Representative Cunningham of Hot Springs county introduced a chain store tax bill in the house proposing annual license fees ranging from \$10 per store for chains of not more than 10 stores and running up to \$500 per store for chains of 500 stores or more.

A resolution by Campbell of Garland county providing for a constitutional amendment to create a unicameral system precipitated an extended debate.

Will May Disqualify

HOT SPRINGS, Ark.—Circuit Judge Earl Witt addressed a letter to former Judge Scott Wood Tuesday night offering to disqualify himself in the trials of the seven Hot Springs police officers indicted on charges of having murdered John Dickson, a prisoner of the police.

He offered to place the responsibility of prosecuting the seven ex-officers in Judge Wood's hands.

Judge Wood had been asked by Jim Dickson, father of John, to assist in prosecuting the ousted officers. They

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January Rainfall Is Likely to Set a 10-Year Record

Total to Date 7.87 Inches
—Was 10.8 for All of
January 1930

ALL RIVERS FALL

Rural Roads Impassable
and One School Bus
Route Suspends

With additional rainfall forecast for Wednesday night and Thursday, the month of January has a good chance of surpassing a 10-year precipitation record.

Rainfall the present month up to noon Wednesday totaled 7.87 inches, the Fruit and Truck Branch Experiment station reported.

This figure is the second highest of any January in the last 10 years. In 1930 there was a reading of 10.08 inches.

The official weather forecast for Wednesday night and Thursday was rain and lower temperatures Thursday.

Here is the 10-year precipitation record from the rain gauge at the experiment station:

January 1937 (to date)	7.87
January 1936 (total)	1.08
January 1935 (total)	7.82
January 1934 (total)	5.11
January 1933 (total)	3.27
January 1932 (total)	7.85
January 1931 (total)	1.03
January 1930 (total)	10.08
January 1929 (total)	5.94
January 1928 (total)	1.25

Fulton Is Heaviest
Fulton, in the western edge of Hempstead county, reported the official rainfall for January as 10.73 inches up to 7 a. m. Wednesday. Since that time approximately an inch of rain has fallen there.

Ben Wilson of Fulton telephoned The Star that Red river had fallen to 20.4 feet, a drop of a foot for the 24-hour period ending at 7 a. m. Wednesday.

He said the official river observer had forecast a continued drop for the next two days.

It is believed, Mr. Wilson said, that the river will start rising after Friday, due to rainfall Tuesday and Wednesday of this week.

Prayer Meeting Cancelled
The Rev. Thomas Brewster, pastor of First Presbyterian church, announced at noon Wednesday that no prayer meeting would be held at the church Wednesday night.

He said the meeting had been cancelled because of inclement weather and sickness among members of the church.

It was reported Wednesday that Fatmos public school, southern Hempstead county, has closed because school buses were bogging down on rural

(Continued on page three)

Gangway! The Levee's Gone!



Heavy rains combined with unseasonably warm weather which rapidly melted the blanket of snow in the mid-west have turned streams into torrents that rip through levees to flood large areas. Pictured above is flood water racing through the levee along the St. Francis River near Fish, Mo., harbinger of the fate that many areas will suffer unless cold weather locks the streams with ice.

Judgment Is Given on Life Insurance

Railroad Case in Court
Wednesday—Criminal
Docket Thursday

A circuit court jury at Washington Wednesday returned a verdict of \$494 in favor of Mrs. Edith Stack of Hope against a Metropolitan Life Insurance company.

Mrs. Stack brought suit against the company over a life insurance policy following the death of her husband about a year ago.

The jury returned a verdict for the same amount that was sued for.

A jury Wednesday afternoon was listening to testimony in a civil suit brought by O. C. Hays against the Missouri Pacific railroad company.

Hayes brought suit against the railroad for labor performed and an alleged injury to his eye. The amount sued for is small. The suit is an appeal from Hope Municipal court.

No other cases were heard Wednesday.

The criminal docket is scheduled to start Thursday morning with the case of L. L. Middlebrooks, of Patmos, among the first to be heard.

Middlebrooks, a former rural mail carrier and Baptist preacher, is charged with arson in connection with the burning of his home at Patmos several months ago.

Three other defendants have pleaded guilty in the case, their sentences having been deferred until Thursday, January 21.

Turned Brown By Brown Turner

NASHVILLE, Tenn.—Folks troubled with corns are better off away from Washington today where so many New Dealers have congregated to see the President get started off on four more years of dealing, because when you get such a crowd of people together, especially Dealers, there's no telling which way they'll step when they get excited, and they'll get that way when the President starts throwing curves. After the doings today we can expect Congress to start teasing the Supreme Court again. The court met Monday and after looking over the pile of work decided to put it off till February 1, maybe thinking the weather will be cool enough to tackle it by that time.

Horse and Mule Clinic in Nevada

County Tour Is to Open
Monday Morning at T.
E. Biene Farm

A long-felt need of Nevada county farmers is being answered in the horse and mule clinics to be held over the county the last week of this month.

The 1930 census figures showed over 90 per cent of mules in the county

(Continued on page three)

Fascist Party Is Looming in Japan

"Normal Course of Gov-
ernment" Is Denounced
in Parliament

TOKYO, Japan.—(AP)—A new national political party "denouncing the so-called normal course of constitutional government" was reported launched Wednesday on the eve of what observers termed the most momentous session of parliament in Japan's history.

The attempt to form the new party was interpreted by regular members of the old alignments as an effort by the Fascist element to gain control of the government.

Rev. Hamilton Is Reported Better

First Baptist Pastor Suffering From Effects
of Influenza

Josephine hospital reported Wednesday that the condition of the Rev. W. R. Hamilton, pastor of First Baptist church, was improved.

The Rev. Mr. Hamilton has been confined to a hospital bed the past week because of ear complications and influenza.

(Continued on page three)

Affirms Interest of Government in All Its Citizens

President Roosevelt First
Executive to Be Sworn
in on January 20

"SOCIAL JUSTICE"
Mental and Moral Hori-
zons of America "Have
Been Extended"

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—President Roosevelt dedicated himself anew at the start of his second administration Wednesday to removal of "the cancers of injustice" that cause want in the midst of plenty.

In his inaugural address, delivered beneath a storm-darkened sky to thousands gathered on the capitol plaza, he pictured the uncounted poor families living under the pall of disaster.

He said: "We are determined to make every American citizen the subject of his country's interest and concern."

Restating his philosophy in broad terms, leaving his specific program to the future, he spoke of using the new materials of social justice "to erect on the old foundation a more enduring structure for the use of future generations."

A few moments before he made the address he had taken the oath again from Chief Justice Hughes.

Roosevelt said the greatest change in recent eventful years was "the change in the moral climate of America." Saying that mental and moral horizons have been extended, he warned that it would be more difficult to hold to progress than it was to get started.

The Inauguration

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—A crowded capital forgot dreary weather Tuesday night and dismal prophecies of more Wednesday, in a carnival overture to the second inauguration of President Roosevelt.

A throng of 250,000 is expected to attend the ceremonies or watch the parade. Throughout Tuesday the visitors were arriving in dozens of special trains, dozens of extra sections.

Rain or Snow Forecast
The weather man, to top off a cold rain today, forecast rain, possibly even sleet or snow for Wednesday.

President Roosevelt remained at the White House. There was a small dinner for the heads of campaign committees, but otherwise, inauguration eve was for the chief executive, an evening of work. There was correspondence to be attended to and more work on the speech with which he will define tomorrow the objectives

(Continued on page three)

Cotton

NEW ORLEANS.—(AP)—March cotton opened Wednesday at 12.35 and closed at 12.38-38.

Spot cotton closed quiet and unchanged, middling 12.98.

What a Dive That Underwater Cabaret Turned Out to Be! Nothing Dry Has Ever Happened in Wettest Night Club You Could Imagine

Today's Picture Story



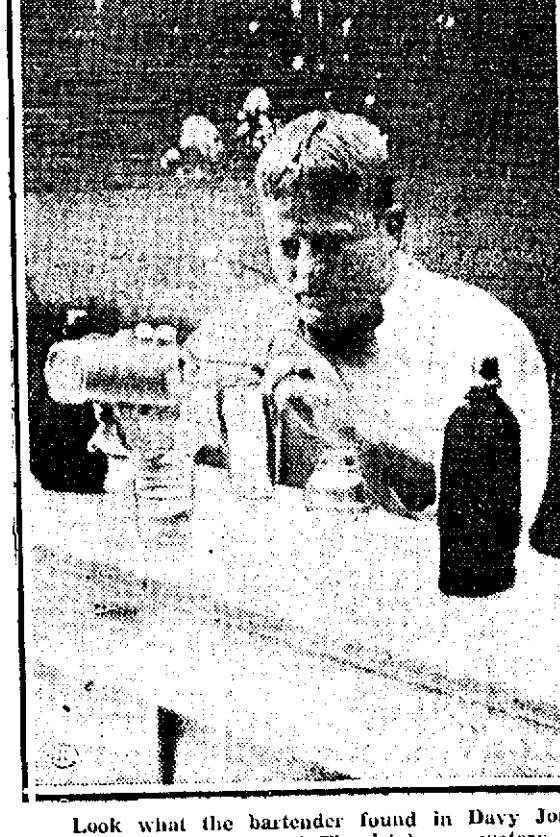
For a while of time, what would be better than an underwater cabaret? Of course you'll get soaked. But once you hear that band, you'll get into the swim of it and enjoy yourself to end.



Let's plunge into the dive and look around. Ah, a classic dancer! And bubbling over with enthusiasm for her work. Why she's floating offstage!



What do we have here—an adagio team? You can hardly believe your eyes. But there's no need rubbing them. The underwater cabaret was photographed by Paramount Pictures at Silver Springs, Fla., with patrons and entertainers getting at the bottom of the night club business.



Look what the bartender found in Davy Jones' Locker! Well, bottoms up! The drinks are watery, but they're good to drain your sorrows.

Hope Star

O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

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The Family Doctor

Death Usually Results If White Blood Cells Suddenly Decrease

By DR. MORRIS FISHER

Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine.

Whereas the formation of an excessive number of white blood cells is exceedingly serious, as has been emphasized, even more serious may be a sudden lessening of the number of these cells, or their disappearance from the blood.

The white blood cells are the chief defense of the human body against infection. Their sudden decrease or disappearance leads to an overwhelming attack of dangerous germs that may cause death in a day or even in a few hours.

In this condition, the number of red blood cells is normal, but that of white blood cells may drop from 7500 a cubic millimeter to 1000, or even less.

The exact cause of this condition is not definitely known, although recently it has become apparent that it may be brought about by drug poisoning or by sensitivity to certain toxic agent. A great number of cases have been reported following use of amido-pyrene or similar drugs. With other cases, the taking of various coal tar remedies, and the drug dinitrophenol, used for weight reduction, has been associated.

In this condition, the bone marrow of the body apparently is attacked in such a way that it cannot form the white blood cells in the usual manner.

There are, moreover, cases in which the trouble develops a cyclic character, so that, at regular intervals, the number of white blood cells tends to lessen and then gradually increase.

Fortunately the condition still is infrequent, and affects women mostly, children rarely. Because of the failure of the white blood cells to protect the body against infection, one of the first signs is a severe ulceration of the throat, with destruction of the tissue of the gums and tonsils.

Other portions of the body may be attacked, and infections of kidneys, heart, or even skin become apparent. Because of the severity of this condition, about 75 per cent of those affected die. The remaining victims recover, usually, however, after a long time and after a great deal of careful treatment.

Such treatment includes, above everything else, immediate rest in bed, the giving of fluids, cleaning of the infected areas, and use of some new remedies which seem to have the power of stimulating development of white blood cells.

These remedies, of course, must be injected by the doctor and only in association with regular examination of the blood, by which the doctor is able to trace the progress of the disease.

Your Children

By Olive Roberts Barton

Don't Apply to Any Hard and Fast Training Rules.

It is almost impossible to refrain from saying "don't" to children. In order to impress upon the parent the futility of over-using the word, many have gotten the idea that it is criminal to say it at all.

But when Mary is reaching for the ice-cream to jab through the screen, what else is there to say? Nothing, that I can see.

Substitution is all right, and has its place, but suppose there is nothing handy to give Mary, to divert her thoughts, or anything else that Mary wishes to do at the time. She has to be told to desist. And "don't touch that" seems to be as good as anything.

Explanation may be added and reasons advanced to three-year-old Mary about danger and destructiveness. But she is not impressed with reasons much. All she wants to know is whether she can have the pick, or whether she can't. I think that parents are learning too far backwards today about this little forbidden word of the psychologists.

Prohibitions Teach Young True children should be trained as far as possible in the knowledge of what is permitted and what is not, but this takes time, and in the experimental stage direct prohibition is part of the lesson.

It is the same with other matters concerning the conditioning of children. "You mustn't say Don't," advise the psychologists, and you must set a perfect example. Very well, let us examine this, too.

Another takes a short cut over the snowy lawn to get some sugar from Mrs. Smith. Mary sees her and half

an hour later out she trudges in the deep snow. Her mother feels that she cannot remind her about the forbidden words of over-using the word, many have gotten the idea that it is criminal to say it at all.

Mary's mother had to cut across, because she needed the sugar at once, so quickly indeed, that she could not go round by the walk. It was either that or ruined food.

Can she turn about and tell Mary that she is not allowed to play in the deep snow? Why, certainly. And she can also say, "Yes, Mommy can go, but you can't. See, I am a big lady. Little girls cannot do things that ladies can."

Exceptions to Right Example I believe in example as the strongest factor of conditioning the child to correct behavior, right values, politeness and all the rest. But the family must be made to understand also that exceptions are permissible in the case of parents, when it is the best thing to do, in their judgment.

True children should be trained as far as possible in the knowledge of what is permitted and what is not, but this takes time, and in the experimental stage direct prohibition is part of the lesson.

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HOLLYWOOD

By Paul Harrison

Star-Gazing in Cineland—Colony Observations: Carole Has Swell Poker Face

HOLLYWOOD—Going places and seeing people:

When Clark Gable stands behind a roulette table, the other players watch him and forget to play.

Carole Lombard is the coolest of feminine dykes.

W. S. Van Dyke is a frequent and welcome customer at the Clover Club, but he just dines and talks; never gambles.

Every day at the writers' and directors' table in the M-G-M cafe there is a brief play for larger stakes. A bird cage (with dice) is brought in and the diners roll to see who pays all the checks. The bill usually runs about \$25. Spencer Tracy, the only actor who sits at the table regularly, can't lose.

Favorite party tricks are impersonations, and one of the ablest but shyest mimics is Janet Gaynor.

Tallulah Bankhead, while here recently, lampooned practically every celebrity who wasn't present when she consented to perform.

Gloria Swanson still does Charlie Chaplin, and Chaplin likes to imitate Lorry Barrymore.

Harry Blake was a professional imitator before he won a contract at Universal, but doesn't like to parade his accomplishments socially.

George Gershwin is a little resentful of the fact that, no matter how many hits he may write, he'll always be identified first as the author of "Rhapsody in Blue." Noel Coward feels the same way about his "Cavalcade."

Why, Wendy? Wendy Barries wears, or gives the impression of wearing, startlingly few clothes.

Carole Lombard, though, often sits on the set in nothing but a robe and



slippers. (At least I'm told it's nothing but a robe and slippers.)

Bing Crosby hasn't worn a whole suit of clothes in years; his trousers, coat and vest never match. The other day even his socks didn't match, but he said that was an early-morning oversight.

Fancied portable dressing room in Hollywood belongs to Simone Simon. It's all white silk, yellow leather, and mirrors.

Gary Cooper's permanent dressing room is the least pretentious—and not a single photograph of himself.

Constance Bennett always insists on being able to cook in her dressing room, wherever she happens to be working.

Warner Baxter cooks, too; stirs up

big batches of chile con carne corn frioles, hotter than a firecracker, and invites a dozen of the cast to lunch.

Pieture With a Punch Mae West's dressing room, wherever it happens to be, always has a few regular fixtures—a piano, two telephones, a considerable area of mirrors and a dressing table so jammed with creams, lotions, unguents, paints, powders, and perfumes that she never can find anything.

Photographs on the walls are changing frequently, but a long-time favorite is a picture of James J. Braddock.

George Raft's dressing-room has a number of autographed pictures on the walls, but only one of a girl. And she's Virginia Pine.

Myrna Loy acts less like a star, off

stage, than any other actress.

Harry Cohn, at Columbia, has the largest desk in Hollywood; runs along for about six feet, then curves into a right-angled turn.

Bustling around the Fox lot, Darryl Zanuck wears an overcoat turned up and tightly fastened at the throat, and a green hat with colored cord where most hats have bands.

Samuel Goldwyn, one of the colony's best poker players, also is a topnotch bowler.

Volubly Taciturn Joseph Schenck is the only Hollywood celebrity who actually has a house on Hollywood Boulevard.

Ketti Gullian is fun to talk to, but after leaving her interviewers usually find that they haven't anything to

King without a country

by Robert Bruce

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BEGIN HERE TODAY

PAUL, King of Northumbria, becomes private citizen PAUL, BRISTOL, when he surrenders his throne to marry ARDATH RICHMOND, Canadian-born actress. PAUL's younger brother JOSEPH, succeeds to the kingship.

But Paul and Ardath, after a few weeks, do not find the freedom they seek; the world press is on them, and the COINTEGRATED MARCO REGGIE VAN TUVINE and his gay crowd of the Bay St. Francis prove pretty vicious. So Paul takes the advice of his old tutor, DR. SONDICES, famed archeologist, and leaves his villa, He and Ardath, each Europe, and in Paris Paul, resenting the slur of a French columnist about Ardath, knocks the writer down, Stalin No. 1 on the ex-king's list.

The papers refer to the "run-away king"; fear his villa companions. Paul becomes restless, fed up with playing. He wants to do something, anything useful. He proposes buying a ranch in Canada or Argentina or in the United States.

Paul's restlessness after doubts in Ardath's heart is Paul bored with her? Has she brought on all this? Paul denies this is so; they kidnap, agree to meet each other, but across their lips they feel somehow the shadow of the lost throne.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER VII

THE winter sun was warm and the breeze that drifted in from the bay was mild. The long quay at the waterfront of the little seaport of San Lorenzo was almost deserted. Paul perched on a metal bollard, raised at the edge of the quay to receive the mooring lines of the fishermen's boats, and filled his pipe.

He puffed at his pipe and looked along the peaceful waterfront. A small sailboat lay moored 50 yards down the quay; a trim craft with white hull and mahogany trim, its bright-work gleaming in the sunlight, its sails neatly stowed in a shipshape harbor furl. Someone's pleasure boat, clearly, not a fishing craft. He would stroll along presently and have a look at her; in fact, come to think of it, he would stroll along right now.

As he walked nearer, he saw someone on the boat; a lean, sandy chap in paint-stained duck trousers and a ragged jersey, who was engaged just then in hanging a hand-lettered sign on the starboard rigging, facing the quay. This man looked up as Paul came to the edge of the quay. He was apparently a man of 30, or thereabouts, tanned a rich brown by the sun and the salt winds. He smoked a corncob pipe and he had friendly blue eyes. The sign he was hanging said, "For sale," and as he caught Paul's eye he grinned and asked, unexpectedly, "Want to buy a boat?"

Paul took his pipe out of his mouth and gaped at him. Buy a boat? Well, why hadn't he done that months ago? He had been an ardent yachtsman, back in Northumbria, proud of his ability to get as much out of a small craft like

this as any man in the Royal Yacht Club. A boat, now—a trim, seaworthy little thing like this one—why, that would give some point to his existence here. It would restore to his daily life that lost savor.

He put the pipe back in his mouth and sent back an answering grin.

"Say, you know, I really might," he said.

"Swell," said the man. "Come aboard and have a look."

Paul climbed the low iron rail at the edge of the concrete quay and lowered himself to the boat's deck. The man took his hand in a sneaky grip.

"My name's Coffin," he said. "Jonas Coffin. The boat's named La Sylphide. I didn't name her."

"Well," said Paul, who was beginning to like this strange sailor, "if she was your boat why didn't you change her name?"

"Did he get around to it. You see—oh, well, it's a long story. Let's take a look around her and then I'll tell you about it."

La Sylphide proved to be a sloop, 37 feet over all, gaff-top sail rigged and equipped with an auxiliary gas engine which was housed in a casing sunk in the floor of the cockpit. She drew five and one-half feet of water, said Coffin, was sturdy enough for deep-sea cruising, handled uncommonly well when beating to windward, and could be trusted to keep within two points of her course with a lashed tiller.

BELOW, the sloop possessed a cozy cabin with a built-in berth on each side, a galley, ample cupboard and locker space, and a lavatory. She was, insisted Coffin, as tight as a drum and as sound as a dollar—he offered statistics about white oak knees, cedar planking, copper sheathing and the like—and one man, all alone, might sail her clear to Australia if he felt like it.

They emerged from the cabin and sat down in the cockpit. From a locker under the seat, Coffin broke out a bottle of the thin, sourish wine of the country, and two aluminum cups.

"There's no special bite to it," he said, as he poured the drinks, "but it's all there is aboard. Well, here's mud in your eye."

Paul drained his glass to this quaint toast. Then he said, "Now tell me how it is that you didn't change this name which you dislike so greatly."

Jonas Coffin filled his corncob

these three months I found out I'm never going to be a painter."

He grinned.

"To be honest, I'd suspected it before. I guess I came over mostly for the fun of it. Anyhow, in these three months I learned it for sure. The other fellow's still at it, up in Paris. Me, I came down here to have fun. I saw this boat and bought her off a Frenchman and figured I'd take a Mediterranean cruise for myself. Spent two weeks getting her fixed up, overhauling the rigging, and so on. Before I got around to changing her name I got word from home: money's all gone, or most all. So I go back and get into harness, and someone else—you, maybe—gets La Sylphide."

"Maybe I do," said Paul reflectively. "When you go back home and get into harness, what do you do?"

"The old man's got a couple of boats up at Camden, Maine. Little power boats, I mean. We take summer folks around, haul pack-ge freight up and down the bay, and so on."

He smoked for a minute in silence.

"I was a fool to sink all my dough in this baby," he said. "But she sure is a sweetheart. How about it; you want her?"

"Yes. How much do you want for her?"

"Three thousand dollars would be just right," said Paul—thereby giving Jonas Coffin, who had expected half an hour of haggling, the surprise of his life. "Can I take possession at once—today?"

"You sure can," said the American, tearing himself away from the diverting speculation about what might have happened if he had asked for five thousand."

The American sighed.

"A man could still make money with windmills," he said dreamily. "Barkentines, now, with little auxiliary oil engines . . ."

He sat up abruptly.

"Well," he said, "let's get up to the city hall and sign those papers."

Two hours later Paul returned to the quay alone.

And then a sobering thought came to him.

He had given up a throne for his freedom—and now, less than a year later, he had to buy a sailboat in order to keep that hard-bought freedom from boring him to distraction!

(To Be Continued)

Cold Clinic Shows How to Prevent It

"Vick's Plan" Explained at Clinic Held in Greensboro, N. C.

GREENSBORO, N. C.—Sickness from colds was cut in half and school absences due to colds were cut considerably more than half in what is said to be the greatest clinic of its kind ever held, directors of the clinic announced here today.

A total of 17,353 men, women, and children participated as subjects in this "cold-clinic," which consisted of a series of tests of a plan for better control of colds. Although the clinic started during the winter of 1932, the final test was not completed until last March.

As an additional check on the results, the last two series of tests were supervised by practicing physicians. Records, kept under their direction, were tabulated and certified by a well-known firm of public accountants. And the results of these tests under independent medical supervision were better than ever.

Reports covering the entire clinic show that, in addition to reductions of 50.88 per cent in sickness and 57.86 per cent in school absences due to colds, followers of the plan escaped one out of every four colds, and the colds they did have were shorter by considerably more than one-fourth.

An article based on this clinic, written by Dr. Herbert H. Bunzell, former head of the department of biochemistry at the University of Cincinnati Medical School, attracted wide attention when it was published recently.

The plan tested is known as "Vick's Plan for Better Control of Colds in the Home." It was formulated by the technical staff of the Vick Chemical Company, which has been studying the problem of colds for over 30 years.

"Vick's Plan" includes simple health rules to help build and maintain strong resistance to colds. It also prescribes medication for different types and stages of the common cold, including Vick's VapoRub, an external treatment for relieving colds, and Vick's Vapo-trol for the nose and upper throat, an aid in preventing colds.

The chief of the technical staff which supervised the clinic stated today that the official report on the complete series of tests is now being published in booklet form with a number of explanatory illustrations and charts. He said that copies of this 24-page booklet, although published primarily for the information of physicians, are available on request, without cost, to all persons interested in the problem of colds.

A beauty preparation was advertised to "prevent crowd's feed around the eyes." The wise woman, however, will shop early.

A naturalist maintains that taking a living sponge apart does not harm it. Still, a punch in the eye should do, if he's of the check-fumbling variety.

An assassin attempted to bomb the home of the former president of Mexico, who thought he was safe from occupational hazards.

The new king of England has had his bumps read by a phrenologist, a comparatively easy task, as this king can stay on a horse.

The Bellemore, N. Y., family was startled when a plane dropped in at the house. At that, however, it wasn't relatives.

A Book a Day

By Bruce Catton

Paints Forlorn Lot of Post-War Exiles.

If John Folds' "The Street of the Fishing Cat" (Farrar & Rinehart; \$2.50), did not come into view as the winner of the All-Nations prize novel competition, one could treat it gently. It is a pleasant little novel, with no great virtues and no great faults, interesting and ingratiating enough in a mild sort of way.

But it emerges stamped by the judges as the best of all the novels submitted in this international competition, and it just isn't robust enough to stand up under the load.

Why this book should have won such a dazzling prize is hard to understand; it is not, for instance, half so good as John McIntyre's "Steps Going Down," which won the American award in that competition.

It is probably unfair to labor this point. "The Street of the Fishing Cat" is, as I say, a pleasant, friendly sort of story.

It tells about the homeless emigres of the post-war years who, uprooted in their own lands for one reason or another, flock to Paris. There is a Hungarian family driven by economic pressure; there are Russian refugees of high and low degree; there are Italians fleeing from Fascism; a Spanish anarchist; a Lithuanian socialist, and so on.

And as we follow the undramatic adventures of all these people, we see how forlorn the emigre's lot really is. These people are rootless; except for the very young, they cannot acclimate themselves to the new land, for they all dream of going back to their old one.

They are lonely exiles, doomed to a sterile and unhappy drifting which no change of fortune can wholly relieve.

Ernst Lubitsch usually isn't thought of as a joker, but his favorite gag is to hail a married couple with "Well! It looks like you two have got everything straightened out."

Sometimes the people are indignant, but more often than not they think he knows something and proceed to tell him all about the quarrel they had.

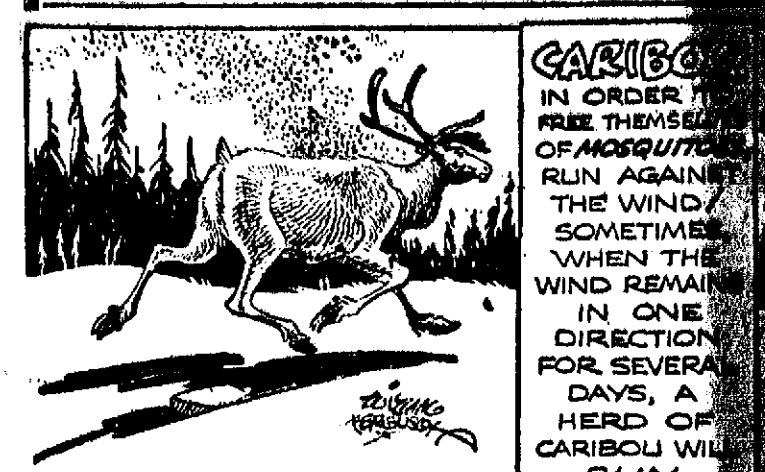
Ginger Rogers, after rehearsing routines all day with Fred Astaire, likes to go dancing in the evening.

All Washed Up

Jimmy Cagney must be a very clean fellow. When you try to get him on the telephone, his man says, "Mr. Cagney is taking a bath." The answer is always the same, even if you call 10 times a day.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By W. Fargus



A YOUNG CRAWFISH BEARS NO RESEMBLANCE TO ITS PARENTS.



SPIES SEND BACK MORE WEATHER INFORMATION THAN ANY OTHER TYPE OF INTELLIGENCE.

WEATHER is of utmost importance in planning a maneuver of war, and no modern battles are planned without taking the weather prospects into careful consideration. Many of the great battles of history owe their outcomes to some unlooked-for turn in the weather, which switched the tide of the struggle.

Truth Advertising Tell the truth in your publicity even though the heavens fall. An old couple, responding to the lure of some California advertisements, packed up, sold their Iowa farm and left for Los Angeles, where they expected to live forever.

Imagine their surprise when, getting off the train, they encountered a funeral. As they proceeded to their hotel they met a second funeral. This was too much for them, and they called upon the president of the Chamber of Commerce to tell him what sound-reels Californians were for advertising that no one died in their climate, when they had seen two funerals that day.

"Oh," said the president, "those were two undertakers who starved to death, because nobody ever dies in California."—The Cablegram.

Flickers can peck holes in metal drain pipes.

Briggs Body Plant (Continued from page one)

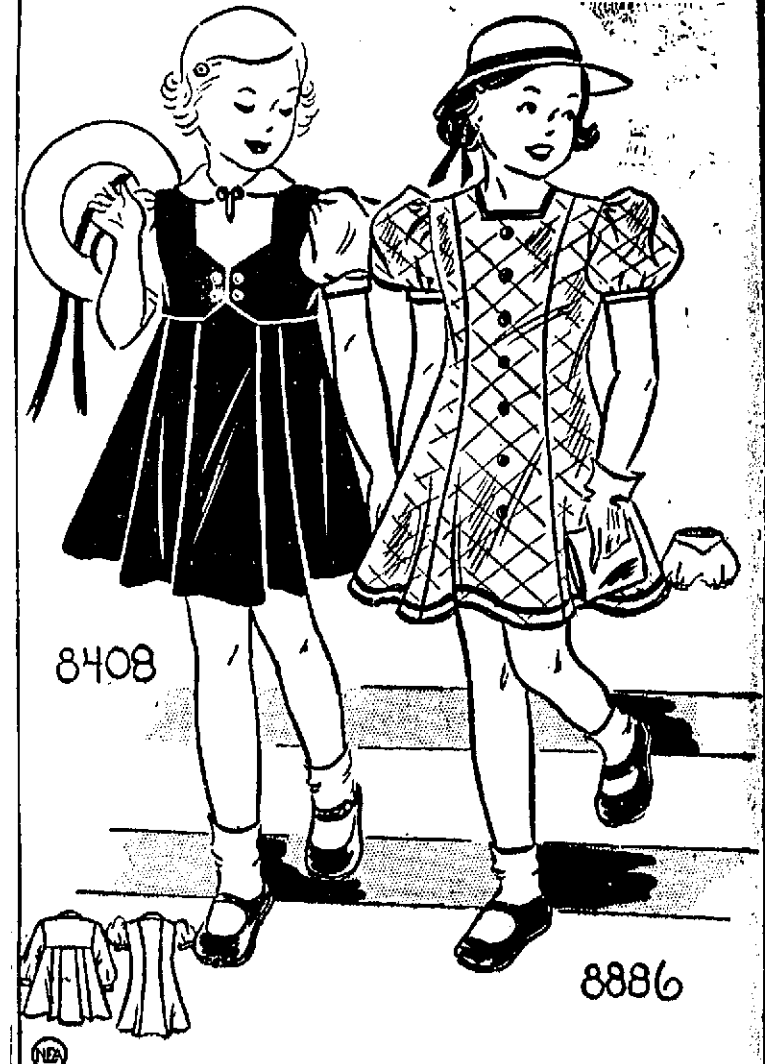
players who had been laid off. The strikers, numbering about 100, had been out a week.

Gov. Frank Murphy of Michigan, with "a definite plan of procedure in mind," conferred in Washington with John L. Lewis and Secretary Perkins in another attempt to pave the way for settlement negotiations in the General Motors strike. Some 115,000 automobile workers remained jobless in a deadlock which began when G. M. C. officials and representatives of the United Automobile Workers of America broke off negotiations Monday.

Hope for peace at the Pittsburgh Plate Glass company arose from a statement by Glen W. McCabe, union president, that he would have an important announcement to make at 10 a. m. today. McCabe had said the strike might be settled soon.

Inability to obtain bodies from a Cleveland plant of General Motors will cause the Export Division of the Chev-

Today's Patterns



A PRINCESS DRESS (No. 8886) that will make little Sister look extra cute has puff sleeves and buttons marching straight down the front. Make it in cotton or sheer wool for school, in silk or organdy for parties and Sunday School. Patterns are sized 4 to 10 years. Size 6 requires 3 yards of 35-inch material and 4 1/4 yards of braided trim. The jumper frock (No. 8408), also for a child, was inspired by the costumes Tyrolean peasants wear.

Society

Mrs. Sid Henry Telephone 821

Only a day at a time. There may never be a tomorrow. Only a day at a time, and that we can live, we know. The trouble we cannot bear is only the trouble we borrow. And the trials that never come are the ones that fret us so.—Selected.

Mrs. Aline Johnson has returned from a two weeks tour of points in old Mexico.

The Clara Lowthorpe chapter C. of C. will hold its regular monthly meeting about 3:30 Thursday afternoon at the home of Miss Martha Houston on North Pine street, with Misses Martha Blackard and Sara Ann Holland as associate hostesses.

The Library club of the Hope High School met on January 19th in the high school library. During the business routine, plans for obtaining funds toward enlarging the list of books were discussed. Miss Mina Mae Milburn the sponsor gave a talk on the valuable service rendered by the club members, as they select and purchase a large number of books and magazines for the library each year. The members of this group follows: Misses Janet Lemley, Daisy Dorothy Heard, Mary Nell Carter, Mary Haynes, Evelyn Bryant, Anna Dean Westbrooks, Evelyn Alexander, Corlene Bruner, Martha Ann Singleton, Audrey McAdams, Katherine Franks, Ruth Lewis, Mary Della White, Elizabeth Hendrix, Margaret Bacon, Mary Frances Hammonds, Neil Williams, Lynn Bayless, Margery Waddle and Marion Smith.

Misses Marie and Nannie Purkins entertained a group of friends on Tuesday afternoon at their hospitable home on East Second street. The occasion was a surprise honor for Mrs. A. C. Whitehurst on her birthday. The Purkins home had an added welcome in its decoration, including blooming potted plants and lovely cut flowers; a beautiful birthday cake, with lighted tapers featured the dining table, candles burned throughout the rooms. Little Miss Nannette Williams, attractive niece of the hostesses, presented the honoree with a basket of lovely gifts.

Mr. K. G. McRae is spending a few days visiting with relatives and friends in Little Rock.

Miss Mary Sue Kent and Master Banks Ramsey entertained a group of their young friends on Friday evening at the home of the latter on West Division. Games and dancing were enjoyed throughout the evening and at a late hour delicious refreshments were served.

Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Higgs of Carthage, Ark., are spending sometime in the city and are domiciled at the Turner House on South Elm street. Mr. Higgs is connected with the Arkansas Power & Light Co.

Card of Thanks

We wish to take this method in showing our appreciation for kindness and help of Dr. Cannon and friends during our recent bereavement and also for the beautiful floral offering.

Mrs. J. D. Dogers and children

Horse and Mlue

(Continued from page one)

to be over 18 years of age. Certain it is, many animals of this age need some attention given their teeth. Tooth correction will be a part of the work at the clinic, and leveling of the teeth will be included in the price for the work. The veterinarian will then advise the owner of any additional dental work needed.

In addition to the dental work, a capsule will be given for the expulsion of bots and roundworms in the animal. This is a very important treatment, for these parasites in the animal cause unthriftiness, and loss to the owner in wasted feed and working power of the animal.

Dr. Noffsinger, veterinarian from Sevier county will have charge of the clinics, states J. L. Hiler, county agent. Dr. Noffsinger has held these clinics in Sevier, Polk and other counties previous to coming to Nevada and is a skilled workman. Every owner of workstock should avail himself of this opportunity to treat his stock. Dr. Noffsinger will probably be in the county for only one week. Discharge for correcting the teeth and giving the bot capsule will be only 50 cents—one fourth the usual charge for these two treatments.

Following is a schedule for the week, giving the places, dates and time of day Dr. Noffsinger will make. Personal farm visits are not practical, and the animals will have to be grouped for the owner to get the advantage of the low rate for these treatments. It is possible additional communities can be served with a meeting place and date, by seeing Mr. Hiler or Dr. Noffsinger.

Monday, January 25—Morning, T. E. Biernie Farm; afternoon, L. J. Bryson Farm.

Tuesday, January 26—Morning, Ross-ton; afternoon, Cale.

Wednesday, January 27—Morning, W. A. Townsend Farm; Evening, Afternoon, Kizer Barn, Laneburg.

Thursday, January 28—Afternoon, Scott Barn, Prescott; Morning, D. O. Montgomery Farm.

Friday, January 29—Morning, Bod-caw; Afternoon, Chris Butler Farm.

Saturday, January 30—Boughton.

Animals should have all knitted fly eggs washed from their legs, shoulders, neck and head with a disinfectant solution, preferably kerosene, at once, and no feed should be given for 24 hours before, and no water for 24 hours before, treatment. This will insure 100 per cent results.

Roosevelt Begins

(Continued From Page One)

of his second inauguration. It was an inauguration eve in vivid contrast with that of four years ago. Then President Hoover was up late at the White House; President-elect Roosevelt at the Mayflower hotel. Harried bankers were meeting in New York and Chicago and at the Treasury here. In the morning all the banks were closed. Tuesday night the grim atmosphere of 1933 is absent. Convoing Democratic leaders spoke of how the wheels of industry and finance are revolving at steadily quickening tempo.

Robinson Entertains Arkansians Senator and Mrs. Joseph T. Robinson of Arkansas were hosts Tuesday at a luncheon for members of the Arkansas congressional delegation and their wives, Senator Hattie W. Caraway and inaugural visitors from Arkansas.

Mrs. Carl E. Bailey, wife of the Arkansas governor, and Fred Donham, designated to represent Governor Bailey at the inauguration, were among the visitors.

STARTING TOMORROW
At 2:15, 7 and 9
7 Prominent Players
—in—
"YELLOW STONE"
Mystery, Love, Thrills
Plus Comedy
Act

NEW Phone 550
FAY WRAY
LAST Ralph Bellamy—in
DAY "ROAMING LADY"
Comedy and Sports

Civil Service Idea Violated by Bailey Says U. A. Gentry

Ousted Insurance Commissioner Plays Governor and Legislature

A POLITICAL TEST

Only Reason for Ouster, He Voted for Another, Declares Gentry

Editor's Note: The following statement was mailed to the newspapers of Arkansas by U. A. Gentry, from Little Rock Tuesday night. The Star is publishing it in full, under the customary policy of giving equal discussion rights to both sides in any public controversy.

What Price Democracy

I have been ousted from the office of Insurance Commissioner before the expiration of the term by the passage of an Act which purports to abolish the office and substitute another to have the same powers and perform the same functions. This action was not based on my incompetency, nor because I failed to efficiently discharge the duties of the office; but was introduced upon the demand of the Governor because I did not support him in the last Democratic campaign. Act 115 of the Acts of 1937 created the office of Insurance Commissioner and fixed the term at a period of six years. This was done at the instance of the insurance fraternity of this State for the purpose of having the term expire between gubernatorial elections so as to keep the office from being a political football and subjecting the insurance department to the uncertainties of politics.

I was not appointed Insurance Commissioner immediately upon the induction into office of Governor Futrell. My appointment was not made until the expiration of the six year term of my predecessor, which was March 6, 1933. My appointment was immediately confirmed by the Senate.

Upon the assumption of the office of Insurance Commissioner I expected to be permitted to serve for a period of six years and I felt that I might conduct the office without regard to political consequences so long as I operated it efficiently and honestly. This I tried to do, receiving a salary less than that fixed by statute. The Governor could not remove me. The legislature could not remove me by a direct Act. The Act of the present legislature does not purport to remedy any defect in the present set-up of the insurance department. It makes no substantial changes. The legislature at the behest of the Governor spent the taxpayers' money in the passage of a bill to abolish the Department and then reserret it in order to supplant all present employees, regardless of qualifications and to appoint employees of his choice.

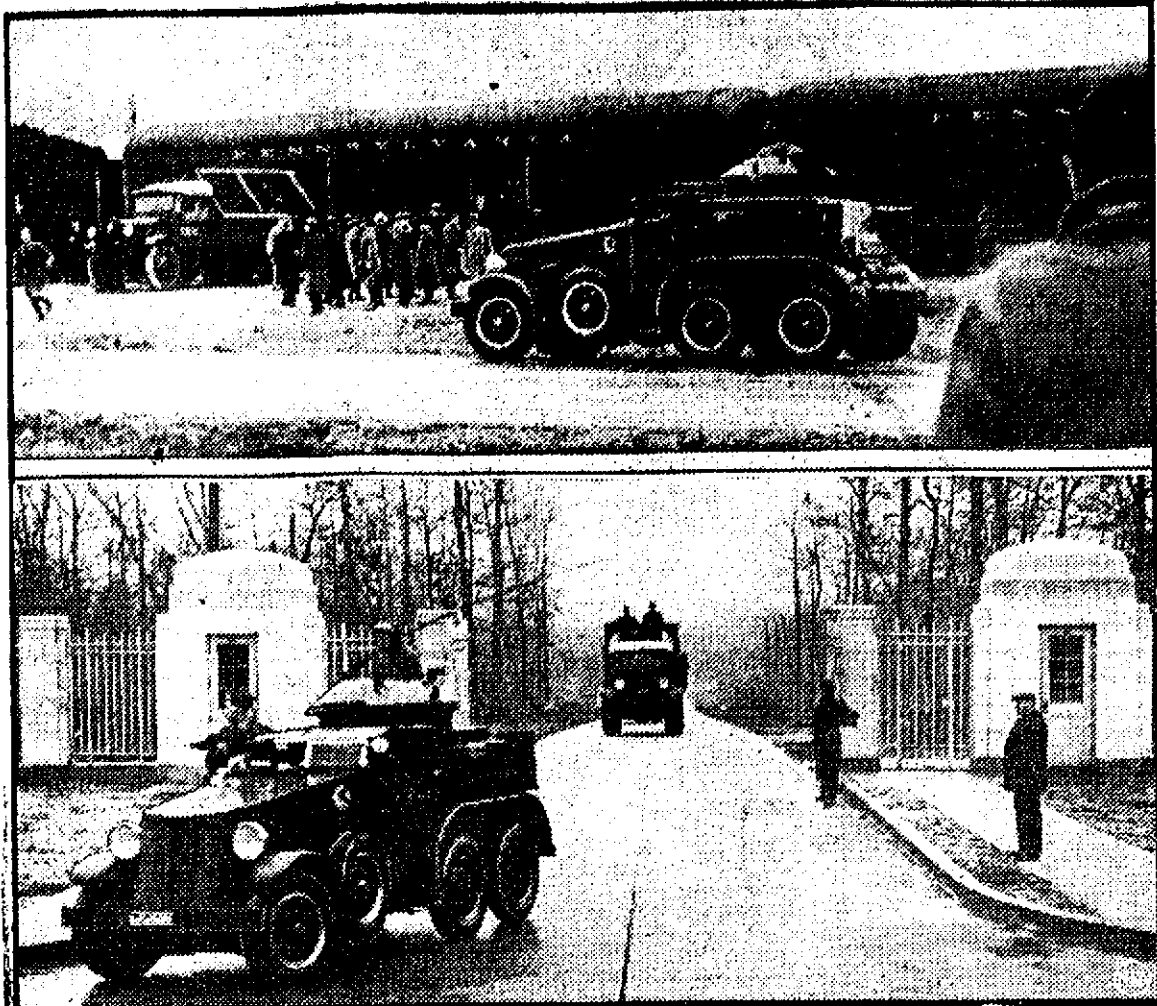
In the passage of the Act it was announced on the floor of the House that it was an administrative measure and that the Governor wanted it passed, which seemed all sufficient. Our constitution sets up three separate departments of government and provides that each department shall be independent of the other. Such independence of the three departments constitutes the strength of our form of government and is necessary to preserve the rights and liberties of the people. If the desires of the Governor for the passage of an Act are sufficient for the approval of the legislature, irrespective of the merits of the Act, the spirit of our Constitution has been broken and its provisions insulted and nullified. If the legislature is completely servile to the will of the Governor, that branch of government becomes no longer independent and the expense of \$250,000 for each session of the legislature might well be saved to the taxpayers, and all laws be enacted by proclamation of the Governor. In late years the growth of the domination of the legislature by the Governor has apparently progressed to a point where the public may well be alarmed. In fact there is a tendency of government to dominate the legislative branch, but to try to extend that domination to the judicial department.

The Arkansas Gazette, a paper whose fine editorials I have followed and appreciated for many years, and whose news items have prior to the recent gubernatorial campaign been constructed in fairness to the most humble citizen, refers to the passage of the Act as a noble victory. The editor of this same paper is a member of the Honorary Commission which prepared the Governor's pet Civil Service Bill now before the legislature. In effect it gives life tenure in office to employees and appointees who are in office on July 1, 1937. This will give the present Governor ample time to supplant all present employees. The effect will be to permanently entrench "King Karl" in the control of politics in Arkansas and enable him to duplicate the feats of Huey Long in Louisiana.

The course of action adopted by the Governor in ousting me before the expiration of my term is in irreconcilable conflict with the principle of Civil Service. If the principle of Civil Service is good after July 1, 1937, why is that principle not to be applied now? If the statute fixing the term of the Insurance Commissioner is to be repealed for no other reason than to remove an incumbent who voted for some one other than the successful candidate for Governor, what is to prevent the repeal of the Civil Service Act for the same purpose? And if the legislature is to lend its great powers to the punishment of those who do not happen to vote for the successful candidate, what will become of our boasted freedom?

My own personal fortunes are unimportant to the public, but the Governor is setting a dangerous precedent by having people legislated out of

Half Billion in Bullion Reaches U. S. Gold Fortress



Utmost secrecy cloaked movements of the men, the trucks, and the train which transported half a billion dollars in gold bars from the Philadelphia mint to the new federal depository at Fort Knox, Ky. The upper picture shows the trainload of ingots arriving at Fort Knox. Below, an armored train, carrying a million dollars in gold, moves before a bullion built as a safeguard against war time invasion and reckless robbers.

office, not because they are incompetent; not because they failed to discharge their duties; but solely upon the ground that they did not support the Governor and refuse to become his pliant political tool. I am not asking for sympathy. My services are not indispensable to the state. The public is not concerned as to who holds the office of Insurance Commissioner. But, the public is concerned in free suffrage, which is the basis of good government. I am ready and will remain ready to oppose any policy which is inimical to good government.

U. A. GENTRY.

New Shortages

(Continued From Page One)

have been indicted on charges of second degree murder. It was charged that they were responsible for injuries suffered by Dickson while he was in custody.

Judge Witt said that he was addressing Judge Wood "because of the unwarranted accusation that I am in any manner personally concerned as to the outcome of these cases."

Bill Against Hot Springs LITTLE ROCK.—Admittedly inspired by charges of lax law enforcement in Hot Springs and in Garland and Montgomery counties, a bill will be introduced in the house today by Representative Russell Roberts of Faulkner county proposing to give the governor power to transfer circuit judges to districts other than those in which they are elected.

"Regardless of the outcome of the present investigation into reported lawless conditions in the city of Hot Springs, I believe passage of this bill will provide an efficient remedy to conditions there which, from reports I have received, are deplorable," Roberts said.

He indicated he is considering drawing up a similar bill providing for the transfer of prosecuting attorneys. "I want it understood that the bill affecting circuit judges is not an administrative bill," he continued. "However, Governor Bailey is aware of its contents and I am sure it meets with his approval in that it will make for better law enforcement in cities and districts which may be unable to obtain just and impartial enforcement under their present officials. I have investigated and determined that the governor can be given power to transfer circuit judges under our state constitution."

Leslie Fenton and Ann Lyorak have three acres of orchards under cultivation.

EAT THE THEATERS

At the Saenger
"Women Are Trouble," now showing at the Saenger theater is a newspaper story out of the ordinary in every respect.

It gives the audience the viewpoint on current events that is had by the working newspaperman. And, most encouraging, it presents newspaper life without exaggeration.

Stuart Erwin performs an excellent task in his characterization of Matt Casey, a star reporter. Florence Rice, daughter of the newspaper sports authority, Grantland Rice, portrays a girl reporter as newspaper men know the type. Paul Kelly, who "sits in" as city editor, draws a character with whom every reporter is unforgettably familiar.

The story of "Banjo on My Knee," which opens Thursday at the Saenger theater, is set in the locale of Tobacco Road, and offers something entirely different in screen plot construction, with its drama of the shanty-boaters on the lower Mississippi River. Barbara Stanwyck and Joel McCrea are co-starred.

January Rainfall

(Continued From Page One)

roads. From other sections in the county it was reported that drivers of school buses were having difficulty in transporting children to school.

Flood DANGER LESSENS LITTLE ROCK.—(P)—Residents of Arkansas flood-stricken areas breathed easier Wednesday with reports of a rapid fall in the major streams and forecasts of a further decline.

The State Military Department moved to relieve suffering in the distressed areas by sending approximately 150 National Guard tents to house refugees.

Broken Bones Reunite

PARIS, Texas.—(P)—A couple of broken bones convinced Mrs. Harriet Agnes Teague, 84, and Mrs. Lou Brooks, 75, that it's a small world after all.

In separate accidents each suffered a broken hip. They were placed in adjoining hospital beds and in subsequent chats discovered they had played together in Tennessee more than 70 years ago.

FLAPPER FANNY By Sylvia

© BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.



rooms. They had an idea. After picking the existing crop, they hauled the old stump home. So far they have had mushrooms whenever they wanted them, one harvest alone yielded 25 pounds.

SHIRT

STARTS THURSDAY, JAN. 21st

WILSON BROTHERS AND SHIRTCRAFT

\$1.50 and \$1.95 SHIRTS

Non wilt and button down collars in the most popular shades and patterns in rich madras and the finest printed shirtings.

\$1.29 Each

No old stock in this clearance and no whites. We are just trying to make room for our spring stock of shirts which is due in a few days.

\$1.00 Neckwear by PHOENIX 89c

\$1.50 Pajamas by SHIRTCRAFT \$1.29

CLEARANCE

Haynes Bros.

Special Selling of TOILETRIES

On Sale Thursday and Friday

JERGEN'S LOTION	50c size	59c
	2 For	
RAZOR BLADES	Package of 50	25c
IPANA TOOTH PASTE	50c size	59c
	2 For	
PAGE CREAM	50c size	59c
	2 For	
FACE POWDER	50c size	21c
HAND LOTION	16 oz. size	21c
ALMOND & HONEY LOTION	16 ounces	21c
RUBBING ALCOHOL	16 ounces	21c
GLYCERINE WATER & ROSE	16 ounces	21c
ASPIRIN	ST. JOSEPH'S 10c size—2 For	15c
10c LUX SOAP	2 For	15c
10c LIFEBOUY	2 For	15c
10c WOODBURY	2 For	15c
10c CASHMERE	2 For	15c
5c GRANDPA'S TAR SOAP	3 for	10c
PALMOLIVE SOAP	5 For	24c

ONE TABLE OF

10c

Merchandise

NOW

Reduced to

5c

Face Powder
Face Cream
Hand Lotion
Soaps
Tooth Paste
Talcum Powder
Hair Dressing

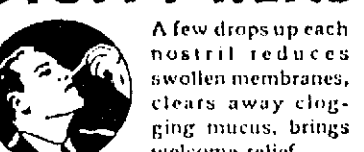
5c Bottle Ink 3 for	10c	Bleaching Cream Black & White	10c	Talcum Powder 13 oz. can	10c
Olive Oil Shampoo Big Bot.	21c	Tar Shampoo Big Bottle	21c	Face Powder MELLO GLO	49c
Squibbs Tooth PASTE—2 for	29c	TOOTH BRUSHES	10c	Woodbury TALCUM	10c
Lavender Talcum	10c	Colgate Talcum	10c		

THE LEADING DEPARTMENT STORE WE GIVE EAGLE STAMPS

Geo. W. Robison & Co.

HOPE PRESCOTT NASHVILLE

FOR STUFFY HEAD



A few drops up each nostril reduces swollen membranes, clears away clogging mucus, brings welcome relief.

VICKS VAPO-ROL
30c double quantity 50c

Thanks, Mr. Rephan, for the beautiful window on "The Plainsman" which opens Sunday with Gary Cooper at—

Saenger

—of course!

—ENDING—
STUART ERWIN
Paul Kelly
—in—
"WOMEN ARE TROUBLE"

THUR-FRI
Matinees at 2:30 **15c**

Barbara STANWYCK

Joel McCREA

In a drama with music

"BANJO ON MY KNEE"

1/2 PRICE SALE

On Dresses and Coats.

Large stock to select from.

LADIES' Specialty Shop

COMMON OLD ITCH Is Still With Us

Prescription No. 200,000 will cure it. It kills the parasites in the skin.

50c

JOHN S. GIBSON Drug Company

"The Rexall Store" Phone 63

Hope, Ark. Established 1885

THE SPORTS PAGE

Bible at Austin to Talk Salary Terms

Conference Wednesday to Hinge on \$25,000 Salary Demand

AUSTIN, Texas—(AP)—The eyes of Texas were on Coach Dana X. Bible Tuesday night, with a deal on the fire that may take the crack football master away from Nebraska with a huge salary.

The bold, ruddy-faced coach of the Cornhuskers parried reporters' questions when he arrived Tuesday for a conference with University of Texas officials Wednesday.

With a smile and a Texas drawl he refused irreverently: "You can say for me that we could well use this rim in Nebraska." A heavy mist was falling.

Bible was met by Dr. J. C. Dolley, chairman of the university's athletic council and a group of Texas A. & M. College alumni. He coached A. & M. from 1917 through 1928, winning five Southwest Conference championships.

The meeting Wednesday is expected to center on Bible's rumored demand of \$15,000 to \$25,000 salary for himself and staff and a five-to-ten-year contract.

A report that he would receive a bonus of \$5000 from a group of alumni lacked confirmation.

Dolley spiked rumors Bible would receive a yearly sum from alumni in addition to his salary, saying the veteran mentor refused to hear of it.

The Nebraska coach, well satisfied in his present position, was reported resistant to accept an offer from Texas because of possible faculty ill-will.

Dr. H. Y. Benedict, president of the university, said he was opposed to paying a huge salary to a coach. The president draws \$8,000 a year and the highest paid professor \$4,000.

Jack Chevigny resigned here after two disastrous seasons.

University Freshmen Win Opening Contest

FORT SMITH, Ark.—(AP)—University of Arkansas freshmen, getting off to a slow start, found the basket in the last half to defeat the Fort Smith Junior College quintet here Tuesday night, 30-22.

Although holding the lead all the way, the Frosh were hard pressed at times, clinging to a 12-to-7 lead at the half.

Kay Eakins, Marianna, scoring nine points, and Leslie Hagood, Texarkana, with eight points, led the Frosh scorers.

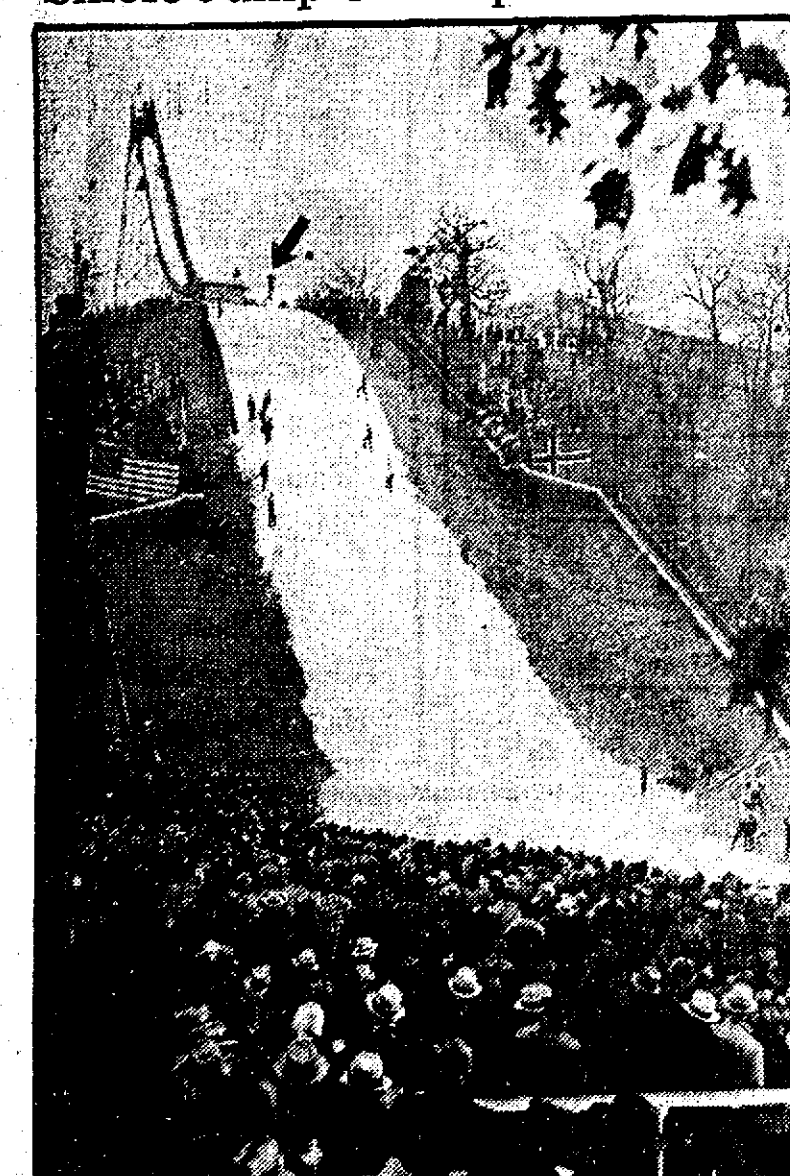
Moon Mullins Will Coach at New Orleans

NEW ORLEANS—(AP)—Larry (Moon) Mullins, head coach of the undefeated and untied 1936 football team of St. Benedict's at Atchison, Kan., signed a three-year contract Tuesday as head coach at Loyola University.

Mullins' fullback on the undefeated and untied Notre Dame teams of 1929 and 1930, will succeed Eddie Reed, coach for the past two years. Reed, a former Tulane grid player, also coached the undefeated Loyola team of 1926.

It is estimated that today there are 20,000 bowlers in New Jersey.

Skiers Jump on 'Imported' Snow



Mild winter weather, with no snow in the Chicago district, didn't stump officials of the Norge Ski club when the time came for their famed annual turnney. They just "imported" snow for the course at Fox Grove, Ill., and here is Casper Olmen, indicated by arrow, as he captured the crown on the synthetic slide with his jump of 149.25 feet. Seven carloads of snow were scraped off streets of Escanaba, Mich., and shipped to Fox Grove. The events were watched by a crowd of 25,000, many of whom can be seen on the bare hillsides.

FIRST IN ANY COMPANY



Genevieve Grant, selected as the "modern Venus" in a contest, poses with Witching Hour, left, and Miss Warcy, picked as model racing greyhounds at a course in her home city, St. Petersburg, Fla.

Everybody Is a Baseball Fan Except Those Connected Closely With Game

No Line Gets Less Time and Attention From Dependents Than Members of the Profession Who Give Diamond Dodge

By HARRY GRAYSON
NEA Sports Writer

Everybody's a baseball fan except those who live by the game. Of course, there are exceptions, but they are comparatively few. No line of work gets less time and attention from those dependent upon it than the great majority of members of the profession give the diamond dodge.

Outside of Branch Rickey of the St. Louis Cardinals and a handful of others, the only persons who seem actually concerned are baseball writers and the customers. They have devoted years to worrying about somebody else's business.

From Commissioner Landis on down the line, those supposed to be part and parcel of baseball hole in for the winter. Scribes run themselves ragged trying to dig up sufficient fuel for the hot stove league. Things have become so bad this off-season that

wordy series are being written about humble groundkeepers.

There was a time, when baseball was not so flourishing as it is at present, that moguls and managers mingled with the trade in order to talk the game up to an exploitation pitch. That was when the hot stove league really was hot. The old indoor circuit has lost much of its glow, whether the magnates know or care. The only ones vitally interested in it nowadays are old line baseball writers.

There is too much else to see and discuss. Winter racing has exceeded its sponsors' wildest dreams. Hockey is a major sport. Basketball rapidly is assuming big league proportions. Golden Gloves tournaments stimulate boxing. Bowling monopolizes sports page space, and whatnot.

Night Ball Interacts With Bridge

Even when you can find them, baseball officials have little to say about their vocation. See Judge Landis and you wind up with an account of a trip to Arizona. Queried about night baseball, Alva Bradley, president of the Cleveland club, said that he was opposed because it would tear him away from bridge.

Managers no longer stick around to mingle with and play up to the paying guests in cities where they run the works.

Only five of the 16 major league pilots reside in the burghs where they earn their livelihood.

For instance, if a New York newspaperman wants to see Joe McCarthy of the Yankees, he has to shuffle off to Buffalo. When the season is ended, Bill Terry of the Giants can't seem to get to Memphis fast enough. Charley Grimm talks about the Chicago Cubs from St. Louis County, Mo. Jimmy Dykes gets the lowdown on the Chicago White Sox from Philadelphia. Pie Traynor of Pittsburgh and Charley Dresen of Cincinnati can be located somewhere in Indiana, if anybody tries hard enough.

Joe Cronin of the Boston Red Sox divides his time between Washington and San Francisco. Bill McKee of the Boston Braves hides out at Wilkesburg, Pa. Frank Frisch of the St. Louis Cardinals is a resident of New Rochelle, N. Y. The wandering Mickey Cochrane seldom gives Detroit a tumble when the Tigers are not there.

The Brooklyn club finally got its field marshal as far east as a Missouri farm, which is where Burtleigh Grimes hangs out. Telephone rates at least are cheaper than when it was necessary to call Casey Stengel at Glendale, Cal.

One would believe that the owners at least would insist upon their head men drumming up a bit of trade by being something more than visitors during the season. John McGraw helped to build the Giants and to surround them with glamour by being a part of Broadway.

Tigers Now Open to All Invitations

Perhaps the magnates want managers to be strong silent men. There has been evidence of this in connection with players. The Cardinal management attempted to gag Dizzy Dean when he was doing a swell job of selling its goods. Bill Terry said that Lefty O'Doul talked too much.

Mos of the noble athletes obviously are not interested in the world series, unless they are participants, for nighty few of them attend. The big bosses and some managers and players have

Frail Jamestown Ran Twenty Grand and Valorous Equipoise to Records

Widener Colt Was Champs' Peer at 2

Jamestown Broke Fast From Post But Lacked Reserve Strength

Fourth of five articles on famous turf failures.

By MAX RIDDLE
NEA Service Turf Writer

NEW YORK—Jamestown supplied the burning pace which forced Twenty Grand and Equipoise to records.

The peer of both at two, G. D. Widener's Belmont Futurity winner might have gone down in history as one of the greatest champions had not they been present.

He had the misfortune to be foaled during the great bumper crop year on the American turf. In addition to Twenty Grand and Equipoise, there were Mate, Sweep All, Vanderpool, St. Brideaux, Spanish Play, and Sun Meadow. With such horses coming on at three, racing reached an unparalleled height.

Jamestown was fragile, like most animals of blazing speed. So he was kept out of the Kentucky Derby and Preakness, as those events require grueling training during a period when youngsters are growing and weather conditions usually interfere.

Jamestown won the Withers in hollow fashion, much as Whichone had before him, and then prepared to meet the "new champion," Twenty Grand, when that immortal came east from his recordbreaking Kentucky Derby victory.

Twenty Grand was an unknown quantity to Jamestown, and as champions crowned in the Kentucky Derby often are synthetic, his handlers knew only that they had a marvelously conditioned, fast horse to beat in the Belmont Stakes.

Jamestown Breaks Down

Jamestown was Twenty Grand's peer at two, or so the majority believed, but at three Twenty Grand had developed into one of the greatest horses that ever looked through a bridle.

Three were entered in the Belmont Stakes, the handlers of the others being scared away by the reputation of the two champions. Only the handlers of Sun Meadow dared to send their entry against them.

Twenty Grand and Jamestown hooked up in an amazing speed duel. Twenty Grand turned in one of the greatest races of his career. In the middle of the stretch, Jamestown faltered and Twenty Grand went on to win the mile and a half test in the record time of 2:29 3/5 in 1934.

Jamestown gave his all in the Belmont Stakes. His fragile underpinning gave way and he was retired for the season.

But his connections knew his ability and they wanted one more crack at the champion. They brought him back to the races the next year. But by that time, Twenty Grand had passed from the scene, and Equipoise, Jamestown's most persistent opponent at two, was there to take his place.

Jamestown got in a preliminary race or two. He always had been able to whip Equipoise over the sprint distances, though seldom by more than a nostril. He now met the little son of Pennant in the Delavan mile at Arlington Park.

Three Quarters in 1:09 1/5

Jamestown ran one of his typical races. He was away from the barriers with the speed of an arrow. Much as Whichone had hoped to run the great Gallant Fox into the ground, Jamestown hoped to crush Equipoise. He was like a wild horse with utterly uncontrolled speed.

He was at the half in 46 seconds and raced the three-quarters in 1:09 1/5, which stands as one of the fastest ever run. Considering that the horses still had another quarter to go, it was a suicidal pace.

Equipoise had been laying off the pace. He now came to the top of the Twenty Grand had done the year previous in the Belmont Stakes. Jamestown did not give up without a struggle, but that mad pace had taken every bit of his reserve energy. Equipoise passed him to win by three lengths in the world record time of 1:34 2/5.

Jamestown, Equipoise and Twenty Grand were faster as juveniles than most thoroughbreds are when matured. Twenty Grand defeated Equipoise by a nose in the fastest mile ever raced by two-year-olds. And Jamestown was the more formidable of the three at two, being beaten only by Epitaph.

NEXT: Sir Thomas.

THEY WALK RIGHT UP AND ARE OFF



This six-strand barrier is being used for the first time in America with great success in 2-year-old races at Hialeah Park. The patent of Reuben G. Gray of New South Wales does away with the flat-footed break, enabling starters to get fields away in motion. Released, the strands leap to a height of 14 feet at an angle away from the breaking thoroughbreds. Starter George Cassidy, in the stand, is teaching youngsters. Oscar Mackey and Bill Constantine, assistants, instruct exercise boys.

Lewisville Team Easy for Bobcats

Hope Wins 47 to 17—Will Play All-Star Team Here Wednesday Night

The Hope High School basketball team defeated an independent team from Lewisville, 47 to 17, at the high school gymnasium here Tuesday night.

Ramsey, Hope center, was high point man, Reese, forward of Hope, was runner-up.

The Bobcats will play an all-star team at the gymnasium Wednesday night. The all-stars will be composed of Ray Turner, Leonard England, Bob Porter and other former Bobcat players.

The game starts at 7:30 o'clock. Spring Hill and Cuesney teams will clash in a double-header at the high school Wednesday night.

The Columbus High School senior boys' and girls' teams won over Blevins at the high school Tuesday night.

Emmet Beats Bodew

The Emmet boys' junior team defeated Bodew juniors at Emmet Monday night, 20 to 18. The game was hard fought throughout. Jones led Emmet in scoring with five points. N. Butler led Bodew with 10 points.

The Bodew senior boys' team won over Friendship on the Emmet court Monday night, 27 to 14. The Bodew stars were Bailey and Butler.

Girls Play Wednesday

The Emmet senior girls' team and the Emmet boys' senior team tangles with Rosston High School on the Emmet floor Wednesday night.

The Emmet juniors will play Laneburg Central juniors at Emmet Wednesday night.

Red Grange Picks Backfield Stars

Sam Baugh of Texas Christian University Placed at Quarterback

HOUSTON, Texas—(AP)—Harold (Red) Grange, the old Galloping Ghost of Illinois, came out of a huddle with sports writers here recently and named these four college stars as his outstanding backfield men of the 1936 grid season:

Sam Baugh, Texas Christian—quarterback.

Ace Parker, Duke—halfback.

Nello Falaschi, Santa Clara—halfback.

Sam Francis, Nebraska—fullback.

Grange then went back through the years to pick his all-time backfield. First choice was Bronko Nagurski, the former Minnesota mauler, whom he termed "the greatest line rammer and defensive back that ever lived."

He modestly rounded out his backfield with Paddy Driscoll, Northwestern, 1916-17; Jim Thorpe of Carlisle, and Benny Friedman, Michigan.

A Source of Supply

A Mexican and an American worked together in a mine in Kansas. On several occasions the Mexican had rabbit for dinner, and shared it with his ward-mate.

One day the American asked, "Where do you get rabbits, Jose? I can't find any."

"My wife she get 'em," Jose replied. "Ever" night they come 'round the house and make noise. She shoots 'em."

"Noise? Rabbits don't make a noise."

"Sure," asserted Jose, positively. "Go meow, meow."

After meeting Georgia Tech in a post-season grid game December 26, California's Bear gridders traveled through the Pacific Southwest and Mexico, stopping three days in Mexico City.

Hubbell Contract Calls for \$22,000 Next Season

NEW YORK—(AP)—The New York Giants Tuesday filed away the 1937 contract of Carl Owen Hubbell, the team left-hander they bought from the Beaumont (Texas) club in 1928 for a reported sum of \$40,000.

Hubbell, whose steady southpaw pitching was largely responsible for the Giants' National League pennant victory and produced the league's best earned-run average, signed a one-year contract which called for around \$22,000, an increase of \$4,000 over last year's stipend.

Bees' Hurler Finds Baseball 'Natural'

Father Says Bob Smith, Jr., Has Everything Required of Pitcher

By BILL BORING
ATLANTA—(AP)—Wily Bob Smith, pitching warhorse of the Boston Bees, believes he has found a baseball "natural."

It's his son, 18-year-old Bob, Jr., a high school pitcher of no-hit fame, "If that boy isn't big league timber," says Bob, Sr., with no apologies for paternal pride, "then I don't know ball-players. He's got everything a pitcher ought to have."

"Everything," according to Smith, consists of: Height, long arms, loose joints, no surplus flesh, cool-headedness and plenty of control.

"His 'sneaker' is a wow," Papa Smith goes on and on. "It had some of the boys on our club guessing when he threw 'em over in batting practice last summer. He's cool as a cucumber and has more control than any kid I've ever seen."

When young Bob is ready for the big time Bob, Sr., says, he plans to pack away his own uniform.

Can't Wait For Spring

"But I won't quit until then," he declares. "And maybe I will keep on pitching . . . if the minors keep sending us the kind of pitchers they've been sending."

A moundsman who can look back on 14 years in the big leagues, Smith says he is just as eager for spring practice today as he was when he first played pro ball.

Bob, Jr., is captain of the boys high school cage team here.

"He can handle that basketball, too," declares Bob, Sr., who says he ought to know because he has played the game himself.

"I used to play on the Agoga five," says Smith. "It was a crackerjack team in these parts."

Coaches Twirlers

The veteran divides his time between pitching and coaching mound aces on the Boston club.

He says he pitched the greatest game of his career against St. Louis last season.

"Set down 22 Cardinals in a row," Smith recalls, "and didn't give up

Three Are Named to Hall of Fame

Lajoie, Speaker and Cy Young Go Down as Baseball Immortals

NEW YORK—(AP)—Napoleon Lajoie, Tris Speaker and Cy Young, a trio of the greatest diamond heroes of the past, won positions Tuesday in baseball's permanent hall of fame at Cooperstown, N. Y.

The trio, winners of an exacting poll taken from the membership of the Baseball Writers Association of America, will join the "original immortals" Ty Cobb, Babe Ruth, Honus Wagner, Christy Mathewson and Walter Johnson, who were elected in the first poll last year.

Bronze plaques of the "original immortals" already have been hung in the museum at Cooperstown, birthplace of baseball. Those of Lajoie, Speaker and Young will be ordered immediately.

Lajoie Leads List

Lajoie, who batted 300 for 15 years in the majors when such an average was a mark seldom reached, led the voting in the second poll. The speedy Frenchman, who saw service with the old Philadelphia Phillies, Athletics and Cleveland, received 168 out of a possible 201 votes. Speaker, who also reached his greatest stardom in a Cleveland uniform, ranked second with 165 votes against 153 for Young, one of the greatest iron man pitchers of them all.

Seventy-five per cent of the total, or 151 votes, was necessary to election to the hall of fame. Grover Cleveland Alexander, former Chicago Cub and St. Louis Cardinal pitching star now reported near death, was just 26 votes shy of election with 125. Fourth came Eddie Collins, general manager of the Boston Red Sox and old Chicago White Sox star, and Wee Willie Keeler, who polled 115 votes each.

Alexander, Collins and Keeler still have a good chance of election as a poll is to be taken each year with a 75 per cent majority necessary to membership in the hall of fame.

Other stars of the past—the vote was limited to those active as players after 1900 but not active today—who received a large number of votes were:

Other Stars

George Sisler 106, Ed Delahanty, 70, Jimmy Collins, 68, Rube Waddell, 67, Big Ed Walsh, 56, Rogers Hornsby, 53, Frank Chance, 49, Johnny Evers, 44, Roger Bresnahan, 43, and John McGraw, 35.

All three of those named Tuesday are still living.

Lajoie, who ended his major league career in 1917, was living at Daytona Beach, Fla., according to last reports. The daring Frenchman had a life time batting average of .338 and a field average of .956. He is 60 years old.

Speaker, product of the Texas cow country, has been rated as one, if not the greatest, centerfielder of all time. His best years were in 1916, '20, and '25 when he batted .386, .388 and .389 respectively for the Cleveland Indians. As manager, he won Cleveland's only world's championship in 1920.

Speaker is now in the wholesale liquor business in Cleveland and chairman of the Cleveland Boxing Commission. He's only 47.

Young, now on a farm near Peoli, Ohio, pitched more years, hurled more games and won more during his baseball lifetime than any other pitcher in baseball history. He pitched 22 years and 874 games and won 531 and 389 respectively for the Cleveland Indians, Boston Red Sox and Cleveland Indians, and Boston Nationals.

He pitched three no-hit games and once turned in a string of 23 consecutive innings of no hit pitching—an all time record. For 14 successive seasons, Cy Young won 20 games or more. In 1892, he won 36; in 1893 he won 34 and after a "slump" to 25 victories in 1894, he staged a "comeback" in '95 and won 35 games.

Young is 68 years old.

Qualifications

The nervous-looking man was applying for a job.

"I think I shall be able to suit all your requirements, sir," he said.

The manager, after looking at his references, shook his head.

"I am afraid you are wrong," he replied. "We are wanting a single man."

The applicant's eyes nearly popped out of his head.

"But," he gulped, "when I applied yesterday, you said you wanted a married man!"

"I'm sorry," said the manager. "It must have been a mistake."

"Mistake!" shouted the applicant. "It's all very well to sit here and say it's a mistake. What am I to do? You see, I went straight out and got married!"

Draw Your Conclusions

Her Father: "I do hope you appreciate that in marrying my daughter you are getting a very big-hearted and generous girl."

Young Man: "I do, sir. And I hope that she has acquired those fine qualities from her father."

but two hits."

His formula for longevity in baseball is: "Take care of yourself."

Smith is 31, happily married, and the father of three sons—"all baseball players," he says.

He believes baseball today is "more of a scientific game."

"We're getting a good many ex-college stars and they're smart," he remarks. "They're having an uplifting influence on the game as a whole, I think."

Smith says Dizzy Dean and Carl Hubbell have ideal builds for pitching.

"They're tall, rangy, loose jointed and haven't a lot of muscles to tie them up."

GOLF'S GAG MAN



It's anything for a laugh with Joe Ezar. Golf's gag man makes lining up the simplest putt extremely funny business. The internationally known professional sticks right along with the leaders without taking things too seriously, and is renowned as a trick shot artist.

1,671 Visit Forest Towers of Unit 9

Two of Five Towers Located Near Sutton, Glenville, Nevada County

Fifteen states were represented in the 1,671 people who visited the five observation towers of Unit 9, Arkansas State Forestry Commission, in the six-month period ending January 1, according to J. F. Glass, district forest ranger.

Arkansas leads the list of visitors with 1,458 with other states ranking as follows: Louisiana, 80; Texas, 38; Oklahoma, 31; Alabama, 12; Indiana, 9; Kansas, 9; Nebraska, 9; Illinois, 7; North Carolina, 5; Mississippi, 4; Georgia, 3; California, Tennessee and Michigan, 2 each.

For tower sites the highest points available were selected in order that the towerman may have the widest range possible for observation. Unit 9 is composed of 750,000 acres of timber land, with 471.00 acres under the protection of the Commission. From the five towers this area can be seen and when, in accordance with present plans, the remaining towers are constructed, the entire unit will be under the surveillance of the of Commission employees. The five towers are located as follows: One on highway 29 near Canfield, Lafayette county; one near Sutton, just off highway 53, Nevada county; one near old Glenville, Nevada county; one on highway 3 one mile north of Beuna Vista, Ouachita county and one four miles south of Chidester in Ouachita county.

The State Forestry Commission urges the general public to visit its towers and look over the surrounding country. The average person does not realize so heavily with trees. Passers by are urged to stop and climb the towers for a view of the country. The towermen will be glad to explain how fires are located and suppressed and to discuss the activities and the purpose of the Forestry Commission.

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE—

Without Calomel—And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rarin' to Go
The liver should pour out two pounds of bile into your bowels daily. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food doesn't digest. It just decays in the bowels. Gas builds up your stomach. You get constipated. Your whole system is poisoned. You feel sour, sick and the world looks pink.

Laxatives are only makeshifts. A mere bowel movement. Calomel is a harsh, irritating drug. Old Carter's Little Liver Pills to get these two pounds of bile flowing freely and make you feel "up and up". Earnest, gentle, yet amazing in making bile flow freely. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills by name. Stubbornly refuse anything else, too.

\$50 to \$500

AUTO LOANS

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TOM KINSER

SPECIAL

5 Gallons Lube Oil
\$1.50

Tol-E-Tex Oil Company

WANTED—LOGS

500,000 Feet

White Oak Overcup,
Post Oak, Burr Oak and
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Gum Logs.

For Prices and Specifications

Apply to
HOPE HEADING CO.
Phone 245

Notice to Property Owners!

I have more buyers than property for sale. See me if you want your city property sold.

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BLANKETS LAUNDERED—
NO SHRINKAGE
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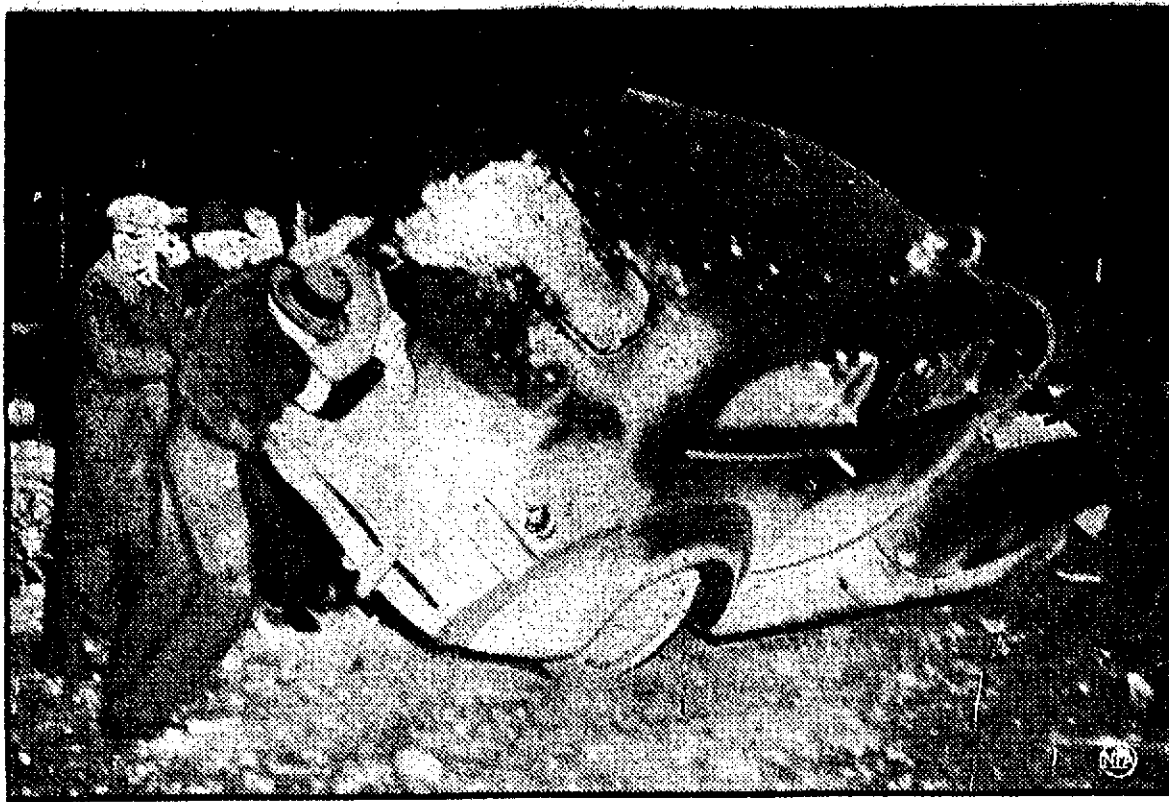
NOTICE!

Parsons & Lawson Shoe Shop are now in their new location at 115 South Elm St. (Cox Drug Bldg.). They invite their friends and customers to visit them in their new location.

Our cleaning works wonders—even with apparently hopelessly soiled gloves—Try us

Hall Bros
CLEANERS & DYE

FIRST SERIOUS RIOT OF AUTO STRIKE!



In an outbreak that caused the first bloodshed in the General Motors strike, rioters here are shown as they overturned a deputy sheriff's car near a Fisher Body plant in Flint, Mich. The occupants scrambled to safety as the melee raged, with guns, clubs, and tear gas brought into play. Flint police and company guards battling the crowd. Eighteen men were injured in the conflict.



Amid choking clouds of tear gas, police and General Motors guards here battled savagely with a crowd at a Fisher Body plant in Flint, Mich., after an attempt had been made to rush food to sit-down strikers in the plant. Combatants holding handkerchiefs to their faces are shown as they surged forward, clubs and guns being used in the fight. Broken windows can be seen in the plant.

James D. Rogers Buried on Tuesday

Funeral Service Is Held at Spring Hill Man at Mt. Nebo

Funeral services for James D. Rogers, who died early Monday at his home five miles south of Spring Hill, were held at 2 p.m. Tuesday from Mt. Nebo church, 14 miles south of Hope.

The Rev. Mr. Crain was in charge of the service. He is survived by his widow, one daughter, nine sons and eight grand children.

QUICK RELIEF!

PILES
Now you can get quick relief from the torturing pain of Piles with Thornton & Minor Pile Ointment. A private formula prescription from world-famous rectal clinic where more than 47,000 men and women have been successfully treated in past 59 years. Money-back guarantee for your satisfaction. Sold by Briant's Drug Store

Black-Draught High In Quality Without Being High In Price

Black-Draught is "easy to pay for" because it is so economically packaged and so reliable.

But as to quality, there's nothing "cheap" about it. For instance, its principal active ingredient is the leaves of a certain species of plant that are brought 10,000 miles from where they grow to the factory where the medicine is made. These leaves from far, far away, help to give Black-Draught its well-known "laxative reliability." They could not be left out, or substituted, without real loss of good medicinal quality.

For a good, purely vegetable laxative, insist on Black-Draught. About 25 doses in each 25-cent package.

INSURE NOW!

With
ROY ANDERSON
and Company
Fire, Tornado, Accident Insurance.

AUCTION SALE!

EVERY TUESDAY
Sutton and Collier
SALE BARN
South Laurel Street
See Us Before You Sell or Buy.

Steel Workers Banner Their Opposition to C. I. O.



Organized resistance to the C. I. O. effort to unionize steel employees is typified by this Weirton, W. Va., scene. Members of the Weirton Security League and of the employees' representation plan are shown in a rally preliminary to a parade which brought out 2000 autos and nearly 9000 Weirton Steel employees who were off shift at the time. Other defiant banners read "We don't want a dictator—we can think for ourselves." Weirton is regarded as a center-point of opposition to the C. I. O. in the steel industry.

They Steer Course in Great Auto Strike



In grave and gay moods, these are the men who are holding up General Motors' end of the automobile industry's labor controversy. Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., left, is president of the vast motor organization, a slender, sober man, seldom shown with the smile he displays below. William S. Knudsen, man, seldom shown with the smile he displays below. William S. Knudsen, would be right, once a Danish immigrant boy, now executive vice president, would be better known to G. M. employees in the lower picture, with the hat. Through the plants and even sometimes in his own office, it is his talisman.

A Thorough Examination
The doctor gazed into his patient's eyes. "You say you have trouble with that eye?" he said. "But there's something more. On looking at it I see signs of liver trouble, or anemia, and I fear of chronic nervous affection."

said the patient. "That is my glass eye."

Cross Breeding
A: "Why are you crying?"
B: "Father called mother a waddling goose."
A: "Mother called father a stupid pig."

Bodcaw Soil Body Holds Hope Meet

Program Reviews Work of 1936, and Plans for New Year

A meeting of the Bodcaw Creek Watershed Conservation association was held in the office of the Soil Conservation Service, Hope, Monday afternoon, attended by 12 members.

The following program was given: 1. A talk setting out the purpose of the meeting, and a brief resume of the work done and the work to be done this year - Craig Rosborough, project manager.

2. The following officers were elected for 1937: C. F. Baker, president; R. F. Hunt, vice president; Burl Thompson, secretary; L. A. Davis, treasurer. Horace Fuller and J. W. Butler, members of the Board of Directors. To include president, vice president and treasurer.

3. Discussion of the Soil Conservation and Domestic Allotment Plan for 1937 - Walter Mounicastle, Hempstead county agent.

4. Burl Thompson and N. M. Faulk gave short talks about the vegetative and engineering phases of the program.

5. Pictures of the various phases of the Soil Conservation Program were shown on the special picture machine.

6. A brief visit was made to exhibits in the old Hope Building material building.

7. It was decided to hold community meetings in the near future at the following places: Hope, Shover Springs, Bodcaw and Liberty for the purpose of discussing the various phases of the program in these respective communities. Exact dates of these meetings are to be announced later.

The meeting was adjourned until further notice of a regular meeting

Providence

Health in this community is good at this writing.

Mrs. Ross Roberts and baby spent Saturday night with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Campbell.

Miss Alice and La Vern Purdie of Rocky Mount spent Saturday and Sunday night with friends of this place.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Gaines, Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Campbell, Mrs. A. R. Campbell and Mr. and Mrs. Victor Campbell and children were called to the bedside of little Leslie Kennedy of Camden, Sunday.

Paul Hazzard, Clifford Warren and Jimmie Hazzard spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Ivis Hazzard of Louisiana.

Mrs. Bernice Campbell has returned to her home at Blevins after spending a week with relatives of this place.

A group of young people of this community were Saturday night radio listeners at the home of Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Campbell.

Florine Warren and Mattie Jean Martin spent Saturday afternoon with

date, which is to be set by the president.

NOTICE!

A line of handsome frames for the beautiful portraits we are now making and we offer special care in copying old portraits at reduced prices in January and February.

THE Shipley Studio

South Walnut Street—Next Door to Hope Star

Lucille Gaines.

Mr. and Mrs. Harland Morton and Mildred Morton visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Medford Hazzard Saturday night.

Rev. Hollis Purdie of Hope, will preach here the first Saturday night and Sunday afternoon in February.

Miss Bernice Lawders spent Saturday with Miss Agnes Gaines.

DALLAS, TEXAS—(AP)—Odis A. Weldon hitch-hiked himself into the Texas legislature on a pledge "to vote to the best of my judgement and refuse to be bought off on any matter for any amount of money."

He recently turned 22, "and that makes me about the youngest member of the state lawmaking body on record," he says.

Encouraged by friends at Canton, Weldon entered the first primary in July against five other candidates, and emerged victorious from the run-off less than a month later by a vote of 4,150 to 1933.

"The people out on the road didn't know I was anything but a hitch-hiker when I was campaigning," Weldon says. "But when they picked me up I told them and they soon were helping me out, too."

When the farm-to-farm canvas ended young Weldon had spent \$16 for the job that will pay him \$10 a day while the legislature is in session.

Calotabs Help Nature To Throw Off a Cold

Millions have found in Calotabs a most valuable aid in the treatment of colds. They take one or two tablets the first night and repeat the third or fourth night if needed.

How do Calotabs help Nature throw off a cold? First, Calotabs are one of the most thorough and dependable of all intestinal eliminators, thus cleansing the intestinal tract of the germ-laden mucus and toxins.

Second, Calotabs are diuretic to the kidneys, promoting the elimination of cold poisons from the blood. Thus Calotabs serve the double purpose of a purgative and diuretic, both of which are needed in the treatment of colds.

Calotabs are quite economical; only twenty-five cents for the family package, ten cents for the trial package. (Adv.)

FINANCIAL STATEMENT OF THE Hope Federal Savings and Loan Association

December 31, 1936

ASSETS:

First Federal Loans—monthly reduction	
First mortgage	\$41,579.46
Federal Home Loan Bank of Little Rock—	
Stock Par Value	500.00
Deposits in Bank	5,920.00
Furniture and Fixtures	50.00
TOTAL ASSETS	\$48,049.46

DIRECTORS:

P. E. Briant
J. P. Duffie
W. M. Ramsey
Leon Carrington
E. S. Greening
L. M. Clements
O. A. Graves
N. T. Jewell
F. Y. Trimble
D. F. Wiggins

In addition to reserves and undivided profits, dividends at the rate of 6% per annum have been paid semi-annually since organization.

All shares fully insured up to \$5,000.00 by the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation.

LIABILITIES:

Optional Shares	\$ 6,186.61
Full paid shares—individually owned	9,300.00
Federal Government full paid shares	20,000.00
Home Owners Loan Corporation.	
Full paid shares	4,000.00
Undivided Profits	633.07
Reserves	302.03
Accounts Payable	3.50
Dividends Payable January 1, 1937	1,124.25
Advances from Federal Home Loan	
Bank of Little Rock	5,000.00
Advances from Other Sources	1,500.00

TOTAL LIABILITIES \$48,049.46

OFFICERS

P. E. BRIANT President
J. P. DUFFIE Vice-President
E. S. GREENING Secretary-Treasurer

I hereby certify that the above Financial Statement was taken from the records of the above association as of the date indicated, and to the best of my knowledge is true and correct.

E. S. GREENING, Secretary.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 31st day of December, 1936. My commission expires May 4, 1937.
RUTHA MOUSER, Notary Public.